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HELPS AND HINTS IN NURSING. By T. Quintin Griffith, M.D., Ph.D.
Philadelphia: John C. Winston Co.

This book, which is addressed to the public and not to nurses, is designed to take the place of the old-time book of medicine found in every house, usually under the title "Family Practice." It is a sort of old style adapted to meet new fashions, and bears about the same relation to the old book that the present revival does to the 1830 styles in dresses. In these days of many doctors one wonders whether there is any demand for a book of this kind.

IN WATCHINGS OFTEN. ADDRESSES TO NURSES AND OTHERS. By the Rev. E. E. Holmes, honorary canon of Christ Church, vicar of Sonning, Berks. With a preface by the Right Rev. Bishop of Lincoln. London: Longmans, Green & Co.

We do well to remember that we must be constantly growing, constantly developing, and unless we grow proportionately, develop on all sides, we must become deformed, twisted, or wanting in some essential part. As a help to the spiritual side of our lives this little volume is intended. The book is a reprint of addresses given at the annual retreats for the members of the Guild of St. Barnabas. Written for our English sisters, it is none the less applicable to our own needs, and we earnestly recommend it to the nurses in America, many of whom will find in it a treasury of counsel and of consolation.

A NURSES' GUIDE FOR THE OPERATING-ROOM. By Nicholas Senn, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., M.C. Second edition. Chicago: W. T. Keener & Co.

Old friends will gladly welcome the second edition of Dr. Senn's already well-known and deservedly popular "Guide for the Operating-Room." The new book comes to us enlarged and much improved and with many new illustrations.



ENEMATA OF OXYGEN GAS.—The *Journal of the American Medical Association*, quoting from the *Chicago Medical Recorder*, says: "Burwash has made use of enemata of oxygen gas in the treatment of acute respiratory disease, particularly pneumonia. He says that the introduction of a large quantity of oxygen gas into the intestinal canal not only neutralizes and deodorizes the noxious gases that frequently are found there, but also introduces oxygen through the portal system to the liver, and the already overcharged lungs are assisted in their function of aeration of the blood by this reinforcement."